

# THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV, No. 23

CAYLEY, ALTA. JUNE 4, 1913

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Published every Wednesday  
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year  
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For first-class Job Printing, try the Hustler.

## CURRENT COMMENTS

### CUTWORMS IN GARDENS

The poison bait made with bran and Paris green and sweetened with molasses or sugar seems to be a most effective remedy for cutworms in gardens. Mix Paris green and bran together until the bran is quite green. Cornmeal can be used instead, and is quite as good, or better, than the bran, or shorts can be mixed with the bran (the writer used some self-rising pancake flour with good effect). Mix this with water to the consistency of chicken food as above stated, and place sponges at intervals through the garden where cutworms are bad, not closer than three, four or five inches to a plant. This is best done at sundown, or in the early evening. The old time remedy of tin collars or paper collars around tomatoes and other plants, when not too numerous, is excellent. Care must be taken, however, not to inclose the cut worm in the soil inside the collar.

Where a plot or a flower bed or a limited planted area is to be protected, supposing, of course, that no cutworms exist in the space, one can afford to place boards temporarily around the area, putting the edge of the boards about two and one-half to three inches below the surface of this enclosure close to the boards or, better, smear the boards with a narrow band of sticky substance such as tanglefoot. We used this successfully to form a barrier stalk borers in gardens by putting it on the outside of boards as indicated above.

One might go to the trouble of sharpening a locomotive or a hot handle and making numerous deep holes on the outside of this barrier into which the worms might fall, where they be easily killed, or, for that matter, the holes might be made around unprotected plants. This board plan might also be used where plants are grown in rows, running a board on each side of the row, care, of course, being taken, as above, that no cutworms are enclosed inside.

### An Appeal

You homeseekers do not know what you are missing by not wanting to become citizens of this grand country of ours. There isn't anything like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over to see us—the land of the free—land of free churches and licensed saloons, bibles, forts and guns, houses of prostitution, millionaires and paupers, theologians and thieves, liberals and liars, politicians and poverty, christians and chain gangs, schools and scallawags, trusts and tramps, money and misery, homes and hunger, virtue and vice; a land where we can get a good bible for fifteen cents or a bad drink of whiskey for the same price; where we have men in parliament with no wife and men in penitentiary for having two wives; where some men make sausage out of their wives and some want to eat them

alive; where we make bologna out of gophers, cannot beat out of horses and sick cows, and corpse out of the people who eat it; where we put a man in jail for not having the means of support and on the rock-pile for asking for a job of work; where we allow Sabbath-breaking and fine men for preaching Christ on the street corner; where we have a parliament of fifty-six members to make laws and a supreme court of five men to set them aside; where good whiskey makes bad men and bad men make good whiskey; where the newspapers are paid for suppressing the truth and made rich for teaching a lie; where professors draw their convictions from the same place they do their salaries; where preachers are paid and tickle the ears of the wealthy; where business consists of getting hold of property in any way that won't land you in penitentiary; where trusts "hold up" and poverty "holds down"; where men vote for what they do not want for fear they won't get what they do want by voting for it; where Galetians can vote and women can not; where a woman who goes wrong is made an outcast and her male friends flourish as gentlemen; where the political wirepuller has displaced the patriotic statesman; where men vote for one thing one day and abuse it 364 days; where we have prayer on the floor of our national capital and whiskey in the cellar; where we spend \$500 to bury a statesman who is rich and \$10 to put away a working man who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be lonesome and to be honest is to be a crank; where to sit on the safety valve of energy and pull wide open the throttle of conscience; where gold is substance, the one thing sought for; where we teach the untutored Indian eternal life from the bible and kill him off with bad whiskey; where we put a man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread and in parliament for stealing a railroad; where a cheque book talks, sin walks in broad daylight, justice is absent, crime runs amok, corruption permeates our whole social and political fabric, and the devil laughs from every street corner. Come to us. We've got the greatest aggregation for good things and bad things, hot things and cold things, all sizes, varieties and colors ever exhibited in one town. "OBSERVER."

### No Changes In Homestead Law

In answer to a series of questions by Mr. Buchanan in the House of Commons, the government through Mr. Crothers announced that practically no changes had been made in the regulations regarding pre-emptions. A settler is not now required to continue to own his patented free homestead until he has completed the duties for his pre-emption. A homesteader cannot secure a patent upon his homestead by keeping upon his land a certain amount of cattle and other live stock. The government has no intention of making any changes at the present time.

### The Charge of the Suffragettes

Led by Christabel Pankhurst (First prize poem by Kenneth Martin of the Edmonton High School.) Half a brick, half a brick, Half a brick, onward Right through a pane of glass Shattered and thundered. Forward ye Suffragettes. All the world wondered;

Into the thoroughfare Charged that one hundred. "Forward, the Suffragettes!" Was there a maid afraid? Not though their leader knew There'd be an awful stew. Theirs but to do and die; Theirs not to reason why; Theirs but to smash and cry: Into the thoroughfare Charged that one hundred. Windows to right of them; Windows to left of them; Windows to front of them; Crashed and shattered. Thrown at with mud and stones, The cops with broken bones, In no uncertain tones, Charged that one hundred. Flashed all their hatchets bare; Flashed as they whirled in air; Shattered the windows there, While the coppers' hair Loosened and tumbled. Plunged in the thickest fight, All for their fancied right. Cop and civilian Reeled from their deadly stroke Shattered and sundered; Still on they charged. Charged that one hundred. Cops to the right of them; Cops to the left of them; Cops behind them, Menaced and threatened. Soon all the tables turned; The cops, the made they spurned, While fire within them burned Against that one hundred. Then one little Jane, Who smashed a window-pane, Back ran into the lane, Without the one hundred, Right at the alley's end, Just before the bend, That's where she was penned. Without, without the one hundred. Up in Bow Street Court, Safely into port. When she was being tried, No one knew how she cried. Suddenly her dainty shoe, Right at the judge it flew; And without more ado She gave her a fortnight. If she indulged in fight, It would serve her right; If she'd get half a year, She said, "Never fear, For then I won't be here, I'll go on hunger strike." But they had no affright, Not that one hundred. Oh! the wild charge they made! When shall their glory fade? When they shall die unaid, Not upon their beds, Don't let this turn your heads. Now, all my readers dear, I want you all to hear, Those who would windows smash, Must go, all in the crash; Those who are caught will stay, And not go another day. With that noisy one hundred.

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